SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOL. VI. SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1914 NO. 49

FINE PRIZES FOR PUPILS OF SCHOOLS

Sierra Madre school pupils have a chance to earn two bicycles, some kodaks and other valuable prizes during the next two weeks, by a little easy work. The News announces a subscription contest which should interest every youngster in town who has not yet entered high school. Look at the announcement and read of the prizes and conditions

The contest is limited to Sierra Madre public school pupils or those who will enter the first year of high school this fall, so that there will not be great differences in the age of contestants. The time is made short purposely so that the contestants will have a good chance to work before the opening of school.

Boys and girls will have an equal chance in the contest. No special prizes will be offered for either, the winners being allowed to take their choice of prizes in the order of standing at the finish. In case a girl wins one of the first prizes and chooses a bicycle a suitable lady's wheel will be provided for her.

Prizes Are Attractive.

The total value of the prizes is about $115. In case more than six contestants enter the race more prizes will be added so that every one will get some kind of prize.

The prizes are on exhibition at the News office. The bicycle is a beautiful Peerless, handsomely enamelled in black, fully equipped with guaranteed rough thread tires, coaster brake, tool bag, long handlebars of motorbike pattern with long rubber grips, best spring saddle and motor style pedals.

It is a machine that any boy or man might be proud to own and is well worth working for.

The cameras are the best of their kind obtainable at the prices listed. They are guaranteed to do first class work.

The football and basketball are first class articles and will be valued by any school boy or girl.

Time Is Short

Such contests as this usually run over a period of a month or two. The News will try the experiment of making this contest short. Therefore it should be a red hot affair while it lasts. To secure a $32.50 bicycle or a $25 camera for only two weeks' work ought to be enough to tickle any school pupil. Remember every entrant will be suitably rewarded for the work he or she does.

On account of the shortness of the time everyone ought to get to work right away. Don't miss a day.

Make Nominations Soon

Those who intend to enter should do so at once so that their friends will know they are working, and will help them out. Names of the entrants will be posted in the window of the News office as soon as received. Standings of the contestants will be revised every morning. Watch the bulletin.

"The early bird gets the worm," but nobody but a bird would want a worm. However, lots of children will want these bicycles and other prizes, so the necessity for getting into action promptly is plain. Bring in your name with the first subscription you secure so your name will appear in the list of candidates. Any one may make a nomination if they wish, upon making a payment on subscription account or bringing in a new subscription.

Especial emphasis is laid upon the advantage to contestants to be gained by working for new subscribers. A new subscription for one year counts for just twice as many points as a renewal for one year. There is a similar advantage to be gained by securing extensions of old subscriptions in advance.

MANY FOREST PERMITS

District Forester Coert DuBois, of the United States forest service, reports that on June 30, 1914, 1,599 special use permits were in effect on the national forests in California; the Angeles forest heading the list with 787. Most of these permits were issued for summer camps and residences, stock pastures, drift fences for handling stock, summer resorts, hotels, reservoirs and ditches.

Bismarck and Music.

Bismarck's utterances regarding music are compiled in a book by Kendell, "Furst und Furstin Bismarck, Erinnerungen aus den Jahren 1846-1872." Kendell once saw the man of blood and iron shed tears during a performance of Beethoven's Sonata Appasionata. His favorite composers were Beethoven and Schubert. The only thing he did not like in their works was the variations. These, he said, "do not speak to the heart." Concerning the sonata just referred to, he remarked: "This is like the singing and sobbing of a whole human life. If I heard this music often I should always be brave."

NEW CLUB BOARD

Official Roster of Woman's Club Is Changed at Special Meeting.

Resignations of some of the officers of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club having been presented, an open meeting of the board of directors was held on Wednesday afternoon for their consideration and to discuss other matters pertaining to the resumption of the club's activities in the fall. The club's roster of officials was changed almost entirely.

The resignations of Mrs. W. J. Lawless and eleven officers and directors were read and accepted by the board. After several resignations had been accepted, two new members, Mrs. Fennel and Mrs. Dennison, were elected to the board so as to leave a working quorum. The outgoing members of the board were, Mrs. W. J. Lawless, president; Mrs. Frank Hart, 1st vice president; Mrs. G. H. Johnson, 2nd vice president; Mrs. W. H. Ingraham, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Deitz, treasurer, and directors, Mesdames E. W. Camp, W. E. Walker, I. N. Ward, W. W. Collins, J. M. Beard, Bourne, W. E. Farnum.

Later the quorum remaining met and filled all vacancies except the presidency, which is pending. The board at present is composed as follows: Mrs. H. T. Fennel, 1st vice president; Mrs. Frank Wright, 2nd vice president; Mrs. F. Beiderman, recording secretary; Miss Annis B. Coffey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wm. Dennison, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Steinberger, auditor. Directors, Mesdames M. Copps, A. T. Gay, N. T. Brown, W. A. Evans, Kimball, J. H. Wright, F. B. Seeley and M. D. Welsher.

FOR PROSPECTIVE BRIDES

Los Angeles Examiner—Miss Hazel Hill of Sierra Madre, and Miss Cassandra Hazzard of Whittier, charming brides-elect of the autumn, were pleasantly surprised Saturday afternoon when the social affair planned for them by the Misses Edna Bovard and Ella Winstanley, developed into a miscellaneous shower. The event took place at the home of President Bovard of the University of Southern California. A crimson parasol was suspended from the ceiling of the den. Red hearts and bows of ribbon in the same shade—cupids and little trunks—all suggested approaching honeymoon trips, and the dining room was also in red, a profusion of carnations having been arranged here, while the ices served were in the form of kewpies.

Mrs. G. F. Bovard and Miss Gladys Bovard assisted the hostesses, and the guests, all members of the Entre Nous Sorority, U. S. C., included Mrs. Ralph Core, Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Joseph Copp, Mrs. Alexander Hartley, Mrs. Frank Collier, Mrs. Albert Ulrey, Mrs. Veon Lewis, Mrs. Brownrigg, Mrs. Gordon Davidson, Mrs. Merrill Russell, Mrs. Clarence Riley, Mrs. Lemuel Norris, Mrs. Roy Malcolm, Mrs. Carl Bovard, Miss Evelyn Daymon, Miss Gretchen Hensel, Miss Sadie Bridges, Miss Emma Bridges, Miss Maude Speicher, Miss Grace Nuffer, Miss Nina Chadwick, Miss Albra Starey, Miss Minnie Gaston, Miss Elsie Behymer and Miss Mary Jessup.

Miss Hill is to marry George Morgridge, while the fiance of Miss Hazzard is Guy Buckmaster. Both weddings will take place in the early fall.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Some exciting sets were played in the Sturtevant's Camp tennis tournament which was held on Monday. Warner Parker managed the affair, and the following teams were paired off for the doubles play: Miss Mattie Seeley, Mr. Robert King; Miss Helen Williams, Mr. Ed Pelletier; Miss Wilitia Schrieber, Mr. Charles Thielman; Messrs. Oliver Howland and Charles Thielman, Jr.; Miss Helen Sadler, Mr. Warner Parker; Miss Helen Farnum, Mr. Edwin Kirk; Lyle Ostrum, Henry Smith; Miss Ethel Darns, Mr. Edward Pelletier. In the finals Miss Sadler and Mr. Parker won two out of three from Miss Seeley and Mr. King, these two teams being awarded first and second prizes, respectively.

Warner Parker and his father, Mr. Force Parker, have gone on a ten-day hunting trip to Chileo.

Rev. W. H. Hannaford held services around the camp fire on Sunday evening. A large crowd attended and the services were very impressive.

The T. C. B. club left Camp on Monday, after an exceedingly jolly outing, all reporting a good time and leaving in the hope that the outing may be made an annual affair.

HOME OF TRUTH

"Serenity" is the subject of the discourse to be given at the Home of Truth, corner of Auburn and Carter, next Sunday at 3:30. All are welcome. Services conducted by Harriet C. Hamor. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. All children welcome.

COSTELLO A WINNER

Brawley News—Harold L. Costello left last night for a vacation at Sierra Madre. He is one of Brawley's hustling young business men who is making good. He formerly was half owner in the Brawley cafe and sold out to engage in the real estate business with C. W. Pierce, a noted land man from Iowa, who has established a permanent agency at Brawley.

Mr. Costello lately has averaged five Calipatria lots a week and has written "all kinds" of insurance.

A day or two ago Mr. Costello completed the sale of six acres of fine land in the city limits belonging to Ed J. Miles, to J. G. Burdick. The price represents a substantial advance. Yesterday he reported the sale of a house and lot, from Guy L. Lee to James C. Donovan.

Mr. Costello's friends say he could be of great assistance to the city in the coming big paving contract. He is said to know a great deal about paving, having been assistant to the chief chemist for the Los Angeles aqueduct for three years.

BLAME IT TO LIONS

Monrovia Hunters Think Deer Are Thinned Out By Their Wild Enemies.

Monrovia News:—That local sportsmen may join forces in a concerted effort to drive mountain lions out of this part of the mountains, is the belief of a number of well known hunters of Monrovia and the vicinity. The situation has developed strongly this season, when very few deer have been found in the hills above Monrovia, while lion tracks are plentiful, especially in the country frequented by deer.

There has been considerable interest in lion hunting since Hollie Seymour returned the other day with his handsome trophy, and many hunters who have tramped the hills in a vain effort to catch sight of a buck are ready to take the warpath against the big mountain cats.

Although many deer are killed annually in the state by men during the 30 days of open season, it is estimated by old-time hunters and trappers, men familiar with conditions of forest and mountain, that mountain lions do much more harm to deer than human beings. A number of Oregon hunters recently agreed that at a conservative estimate a full grown lion destroys at an average 75 deer annually. This enormous slaughter makes it imperative that the lions be thinned out from the deer country, or there will soon cease to be any deer hunting at all. As it is, the federal authorities are now considering closing the deer season for a number of years.

William Miller and family of Alberta, Can., arrived this week and are guests of Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. Harry Bourne, at their home on Grand View avenue. Mr. Miller intends to make Southern California his home. He visited here several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blumer and Miss Edith Blumer left on Tuesday for Santa Monica, where they will spend the month of September. Mr. and Mrs. William Thacher and little daughter of Nordhoff, will join them there and stay several weeks.

Public School Pupils' Bicycle Contest!

Two bicycles and other valuable prizes will be given by The News to school pupils for a little work during the next two weeks. They are offered as prizes for the highest number of points scored in a contest to be conducted by The News. Contestants will be given their choice of the following articles according to the order in which they stand at the close of the contest:

2 Bicycles (for girl or boy as preferred, cost $32.50 each)
1 $25 Postcard Kodak
1 $17.50 Kodak, takes pictures 3 1-4x4 1-4
1 Spaulding College Football
1 Spaulding Basketball

The total value of these prizes is about $115.00. They are absolutely first class in every respect. If more than six contestants enter more prizes will be offered so that every contestant will be rewarded in some way. The contest is open to boys and girls on the same footing.

The contest is limited to pupils of the Sierra Madre Public School or Sierra Madre members of the first year high school class.

Time is Short

This contest will close Saturday, August 19, at noon. Two weeks' work will determine who gets the prizes. Better hurry.

How to Get a Prize

Get busy among your friends and neighbors and see how many subscriptions you can bring in. Points will be awarded on the following basis:

1 Year's Subscription, new.....500 Points
2 Years' Subscription, new.....1500 Points
3 Years' Subscription, new.....2500 Points
1 Years' Subscription, renewal.....250 Points

When old subscribers extend their subscription more than one year in advance, points will be awarded on the basis as for new subscriptions. Contestants will readily see the advantage of working for new subscriptions or persuading old subscribers to pay up for a period in advance.

Vote for Your Favorite

Persons wishing to do so, may make payment on subscription account by mail or at the News office and vote the points to which they are entitled for any boy or girl they wish to help.

For convenience in voting the blank form printed below may be used. Boys and girls wishing to solicit subscriptions will be supplied with these forms if they will call at The News office Saturday morning.

Sierra Madre News Bicycle Contest
For Public School Pupils

PUBLISHER OF THE NEWS:

Herewith find $.....on Subscription account
Please cast the number of votes to which this entitles me for

.....
Old New

Signed.....

Points..... Address.....

THREE NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED

T. M. Webster of Sierra Madre landed the contract for the erection of the additional buildings in the public school grounds when the bids were opened by the school trustees last Saturday. His prices were as follows: Domestic science building, $3,407; kindergarten building, $2,676; manual training building, $912. Total, $7,018.

Contract for the sanitary plumbing in the old and new buildings has not been let. The lowest bidder refused to do the work at the figure quoted, unless given the entire construction contract. The bids ranged from $4,000 upward. The trustees and Architect Saunders have the matter under advisement and are endeavoring to secure a satisfactory adjustment.

Because of insufficient funds the erection of the proposed auditorium building was deferred to a later itme. The buildings and plumbing above mentioned wil require more than $11,000 of the $12,500 voted. Bids on the auditorium building ranged from $8,000 upward.

Mr. Webster was not the lowest bidder on all three buildings, but the other bidders refused to undertake any part of the work unless given all. Consequently Mr. Webster was left alone in the field and the trustees will have the advantage of dealing with a home contractor.

The erection of the new buildings will mark an important addition to the school plant and curriculum. The various special subjects can be handled to the very best advantage, in the opinion of the trustees, Messrs. Pierce and Wright and Mrs. Fennel.

STREET WORK DELAYED

Improvement of Adams street and South Hermosa avenue, and the laying of the new water main on the latter street will be deferred until next spring, as a result of a mistake in the proceedings which was discovered at the meeting of the city trustees Monday evening when the bids were received. The property owners and trustees had supposed the work was to be done under the 10-year bond act. City Attorney Montgomery had understood it was to be done on the cash basis and handled the proceedings accordingly. The property owners were unwilling to pay for the work in a lump, and it was thought advisable to start the proceedings all over. To avoid injury from bad weather during the progress of the work it was thought best to wait for settled weather in the spring.

VENISON VOTED GREAT

Greer Caskey returned from Pine Flats Saturday, after an outing of two weeks in company with C. F. Gray, who has established his camp close to the ranger's cabin, which is occupied by A. N. Carter. Mr. Caskey brought out a ham of that famous fat buck which Mr. Carter killed, and the writer joins with the rest of the fortunate ones among whom it was distributed, in the verdict that it was the finest flavored and tenderest venison they ever tasted.

AFTER FIRE PESTS

Seldom does a week go by without Justice of the Peace Frank Dunham of Pasadena, having occasion to impose fines on several people for leaving campfires burning in the mountains. Such offenders seldom find favor in Justice Dunham's eyes. In this respect he is like the late Judge Klamroth, whom he was appointed to succeed, fully realizing the importance of protecting the water shed in the forest reserve against fire. Voters of this vicinity are apt to give him credit for the fact when they go to the polls in November.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The rector of the Church of the Ascension having returned from his vacation, and regular services will be resumed on Sunday next. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited.

PURCHASES DOW STORE

F. L. Ramharter has purchased the business conducted for some time by W. S. Dow, taking possession on Tuesday. Mr. Ramharter is an experienced business man, coming here from Anaheim. He will continue to conduct a first class establishment, with a full stock of stationery, confectionery, tobacco, etc., and expects to enlarge the stock somewhat. He invites the people of Sierra Madre to come in on Saturday between three and five o'clock, to get acquainted and have a drink at the fountain "on the house." Mr. Ramharter has brought his family to Sierra Madre and leased a house on Auburn avenue.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

R. H. Mackerras, M. D.
Office 154 W. Central Ave.
Residence
Phone Main 53 — 138 W. Central Ave.

LLOYD L. KREBS, M. D.
Office, 34 N. Baldwin. Phone Main 60
Hours: 11-12—2-3
Res. 72 W. Alegria — Phone Main 111

DR. E. L. JACKSON
Physician and Surgeon
Phone Red 76
Office and Res. N. W. Cor. Auburn and Highland

A. J. RUST
DENTIST
308 Higgins Building, Cor. Second and Main, Los Angeles; office hours 10-12; 2-4. Office phone, Main 7011

Herman Silverman, M. D.
Office Hours—4 to 7 P. M.,
Mondays Only — Shirley Hotel
Los Angeles Suite 410-415
Lissner Building — By Appointment

Tyrrell, Abrahams & Brown
F. G. Tyrrell, A. L. Abrhams, Lewis H. Brown
Attorneys-at-Law
611-20 Washington Bldg. — Los Angeles

ALLEN T. GAY
Undertaker and Funeral Director
Lady Assistant
AUTO AMBULANCE
Main 93 — Central and Baldwin

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
BY HOUR OR DAY
Out of Town Trips a Specialty
M. GOLDSTEIN
Red 85 — Res Green 81

Sierra Madre Dye Works
Cleaning, Dyeing, Altering, Repairing
Goods called for and delivered
Office 41 N. Baldwin. — Works 169 Lowell
We Clean Anything. Phone Blue 115

Transfer and Express
J. C. WHYTE
Phones Main 50 and Green 85
Office, Grilley's Store. — Kersting Court

FEED AND FUEL TRANSFER
All kinds of stock and poultry feed. Best grades of fuel
Andrew Olsen
Red 85 — Res., Black 24

A. N. ADAMS
Opposite P. E. Station
Real Estate, Rentals Insurance
AGENTS FOR THE
Continental Insurance Co. of N. Y.
Policyholder Surplus $15,999,832
Pays first and always 100 cents on the dollar

Genius.

As diamond cuts diamond and one hone smooths a second, all parts of intellect are whetstones to each other, and genius, which is but the result of their mutual sharpening, is character too.—Alfred Tennyson.

For the correct thing in engraved cards and attractive stationery go to the News Printery.

MONROVIA STEAM LAUNDRY.

The Monrovia Steam Laundry is now giving Sierra Madre a daily service.

Brief Items of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Trible spent Sunday at Santa Monica and Ocean Park.

Mrs. E. S. Mollenkopf and little daughter spent the week end in Monrovia.

Mrs. A. N. Adams left this week for a several weeks' sojourn at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pool and Mr. Roydon Pool spent the week end at Long Beach.

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Hart returned on Wednesday from a week's stay at Redondo Beach.

J. F. Sadler returned on Thursday from a few days' fishing trip in Ventura county.

Mrs. Melvina Taggert of Whittier is the guest of her grand-daughter, Mrs. E. L. Yerxa, this week.

Miss Jessie M. Crandall of Los Angeles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. N. Carter, this week.

Mrs. Wm. Dennison was the guest of Miss Edith Couch of Los Angeles the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boerner of Point Washington, Wis., were visitors at the Hanaford home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cabot Yerxa arived from Bakersfield on Wednesday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yerxa.

Miss Verna Trible and Miss Hilda Caley were luncheon guests of Mrs. C. L. Twycross at Ocean Park on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hart of Sierra Madre Villa and two sons, Harold and Karl, spent the past week at San Diego.

Misses Coralie and Bernadette Brown and Master Thompson Brown spent the week end in Pasadena visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Twycross returned to Ocean Park on Tuesday night, having spent the past week in Sierra Madre.

Rev. W. H. Hannaford left on Thursday for Santa Barbara, where he will spend a few days visiting his son, Fiske Hannaford.

Miss Willita Schiever of Los Angeles, and Miss Bernice Gates of San Pedro were guests of Miss Helen Sadler for several days this week.

A cooked food sale will be held under the auspices of the Woman's club Saturday, September 12, at 9 a. m., in the vacant Underhill building on North Baldwin.

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil McComb and daughter of El Centro, and Mrs. McComb of Los Angeles were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill.

Mrs. Julia Lincoln and daughter, Martha Lincoln, of Glen Falls, N. Y., who have been visitors at the home of A. N. Adams, have moved to Pasadena to make their home.

Mrs. George Humphries entertained a few friends informally on Saturday afternoon, honoring Mrs. L. H. Stevenson and Miss Janet Stevenson who recently returned from Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kersting and daughter, Katherine, returned Wednesday morning from a very delightful three months' trip through the east.

Mrs. Paul Adams and daughter Althea, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Adams for three weeks, left on Monday for Palo Alto, where they will pass the winter.

On Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones and daughter Virginia, and Mrs. Virginia Holland left in their Hudson for an overland trip through the north. They expect to be gone for several weeks.

A congenial crowd of young people spent the week end at the cabin in Bailey canyon. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clark, the Misses Avis Preston and Ellen Preston, Messrs Arthur Lyttle and Robert Clark.

On Monday evening Miss Etta Dickson entertained a few young ladies very delightfully at her home on Montecito avenue. The evening was spent with needle work and games, and Miss Gertrude Cook sang several pretty solos. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests were Mesdames William Dennison, M. H. Clark, C. L. Twycross, and the Misses Gertrude Cook, Anna Janson, Marian Decker, Avis Preston and Maybelle Caley.

Mrs. James Sawyer of Los Angeles and children and Mrs. McDowell of Louisiana spent the week end as guests of Mrs. N. T. Brown.

Miss Gertrude Cook and Miss Lillian Moore were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackerrass at Playa del Rey a few days this week.

Mrs. G. Hawkins of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. George Preston and family and Mr. A. E. Griggs and family on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. P. Calcy, who has been spending the month of August at Santa Monica returned on Tuesday night.

On Wednesday a jolly crowd gathered at the court of F. P. Conard and enjoyed an afternoon of tennis.

RANDALL'S VAST LEAD FOR CONGRESS

The complete unofficial count of the Ninth Congressional District gives Charles H. Randall, who is the candidate of the "California Dry" forces a vast lead over all of his competitors. Randall's total vote is 17,306, while his nearest opponent, Roberts, received 7,051, Bell being third in the race with 6,505 votes. Randall's majority over both of these men, who will contest with him at the November election, is 3,750.

Of the six men who were candidates in this district, Randall received 45 per cent of all the votes cast. The table of percentages shows the following results:

	Per Cent.
Randall, "Dry"	45
Roberts, Republican	18
Bell, Progressive	17
Robinson, Republican	9
Hart, Socialist	6
Hoodenpyl, Democrat	5

—Advertisement.

Ensign films fit all cameras. Ensign cameras use any standard make of films. Ensign cameras and films set the standard for excellence. Get them at the News Printery. Come in and see them even if you are not thinking of investing just now.

Anxious to Please.

"So you are expected to do a kind act every day?"

"Yes," replied the boy scout.

"How about today?"

"Well, the teacher has been having a little trouble with me. Don't you think I might stay away from school and give her a rest?"—Washington Star.

Dainty place cards in many new designs, at the News Printery, next the postoffice.

AL FRESCO FETE IN GAY SETTING

(From Wednesday's Times)

With golden sunbeams making a mottled carpet of the smooth lawn, beautiful shrubs and trailing vines forming an attractive background, one of the most artistic garden fetes of the season was staged yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Juvenile Protective Association at the beautiful foothill home of Maj. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs, No. 72 West Allegra street, Sierra Madre. When the encroaching twilight hours blurred the landscape and turned the glowing scarlet flowers that bordered the lawn into dusky smudges, the remainder of the program was given under the silvery light of the moon.

The afternoon program with its wealth of color was wonderfully interesting and made a splendid foil for the program of music given during the evening under the cool chaste rays of the moon.

The afternoon was one of dancing and singing, and dark-eyed senoritas with scarlet flowers in their dusky tresses danced on the mottled carpet of the lawn under the trailing pepper trees and gave the audience a real vision of Southern California in the days of Dons. There were also Russian and Greek dances.

The evening program consisted of musical selections and ended with the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, presented by Miss Constance Crawley and Arthur Maude. It was enacted from a balcony of the Krebs home, and lighted only by the white lights of the moon it was wonderfully effective.

The fete began at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued until late in the evening, a delicious supper being served the guests between 6 and 7 o'clock. Many remained to dance after the evening program had been completed.

The home of Maj. and Mrs. Krebs in the foothills at Sierra Madre is a very attractive place. The spacious gardens lent themselves admirably to the fete which certainly netted the Juvenile Protective Association a goodly sum.

Attractive members of the younger set gathered a veritable harvest of dimes from dainty bouquets which they sold, while the refreshment booths and that presided over by the handsome Gypsy fortune teller were regular gold mines.

The hostess made a very attractive Spanish maid and her executive ability made the fete yesterday a decided success. She was everywhere attending to the needs of her guests and bright smiles and appreciative glances followed her every move.

Among those who assisted with the entertainment were: Mrs. O. Wimpenny, Miss Eleanor Brown, Miss Mae George, Miss Georgia Morton, Miss Margaret Allen, Mrs. N. Lafon Brinker, Mrs. E. K. Foster, Miss Wilhelmina Wilkes, Antoinette Kopetsky (Mrs. Dobson,) Mme. Clara de Kvapisheoska, Miss Clara Miles, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Miss Helen Gjertsen, Dmitri Samamkoff, Oskar Seiling, Vernon Spencer and E. K. Foster.

Swisher's Market

Legs Baby Lamb 20c
Pot Roast 15c
Veal Roast 20c
Spare Ribs, two lbs. 35c
Spring Chickens, Roasters, Corn Beef

We Will Close Monday Labor Day

Will make late delivery Saturday night

PHONE GREEN 42

Sierra Madre, California.
September 4th, 1914.

TO THE PEOPLE OF SIERRA MADRE:-

Having purchased the business and stock from Mr. W. S. Dow, I take this means of introducing myself. I hope to carry on this pleasant little business here in the same efficient manner as Mr. and Mrs. Dow, also to increase the present stock, adding new and up-to-date lines.

We like Sierra Madre, its location, the people we have met, and hope you will like us and give us your patronage. Come in Saturday between 3 and 5 p. m., enjoy a cool drink at our expense, and get acquainted.

Yours truly,
F. L. RAMHARTER.

PAY CASH and SAVE MONEY

NORRIS' SPECIALS
Saturday, September 5th

Extra Fancy Bellflower Apples, 4 tier
Special the box $1.00
Special 9 lbs. for ..... .25
4½ tier Greening Apples, 10 lbs. ..... .25
1 doz. quart Mason Jars ..... .59
1 doz. Mason Jar Caps ..... .16
2 cans Polly Prim Cleaner ..... .15
Leg of Baby Lamb, reg. 25c lb. ..... .20
Pot Roast, the lb. ..... .15

"CASH BEATS CREDIT"
PHONE BLACK 12
S. R. NORRIS, Prop. of the
Sierra Madre Dept. Store

Business Notice!

Say Mr.—that new home you intend to build, let us consult you as to plans and costs. We can show you dozens of fine bungalows Mr. Thompson has built, both in Monrovia and Los Angeles. And Tucker knows how to decorate them in fine shape.

Thompson & Tucker
Builders and Contractors
Established in Sierra Madre 1888
Office, Baldwin Ave., near P. E. Depot — Residence Suffolk Avenue
Phone Blue 75 — Phone Green 80

Parasol Weather

Not yet—but soon. Warm sunshine is near at hand—and we have the parasols in all their beauty and attractiveness of shapes and colors—some plain effects, others plain with Dresden or stripe beroders—colors to match your gown—some are the palm-leaf shape—they are silk and the prices, they're

$1.25 to $6.00

Herman R. Hertel
Dry Goods
Fair Oaks 407 — PASADENA — 41-47 N. Raymond

LIVE OAK DAIRY
H. G. ADAMS, Proprietor
Fresh Wholesome Milk, Cream and Buttermilk
Phone Orders will receive careful attention
Milk Depot at Swisher's Market
Distribution Station E. Center St. — Phone Blue 14

GRIGGS' GROCERY
Will be closed all day
Monday, September 7th
SPECIALS
1 lb. Bishops Chocolate 25c
3 cans Peas 25c
3 lbs. No. 2 Walnuts 25c
A few more of the Del Monte Colossal White Asparagus to be sold at 25c
Our 30c Coffee
"Once tried always used"
Bellflower Apples $1.10
A. E. GRIGGS, Grocer
Main 46 — Bank Bldg.

Sierra Madre Realty Co.
L. DIETZ, Manager
No. 10 North Baldwin Ave. — Opposite P. E. Station
Real Estate for Sale, Rent or Exchange
Insurance, Loans
Investments
Office, Green 22 — Residence, Red 24

GREAT ORANGE YEAR

Fruit Growers' Exchange Markets Biggest Crop at Best Figures

According to the report of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, made public by G. Harold Powell, 11,262,185 boxes of citrus fruits have been shipped through the exchange during the year ending August 31, 1914. This includes 10,156,724 boxes of oranges and 1,105,461 boxes of lemons, which makes a total of 28,193 carloads. The exchange shippers have sold 3.8 per cent more boxes of citrus fruit than in any previous year. The exchange members have forwarded 61.9 per cent of the citrus fruit shipped from California, which is the largest percentage of the total crop handled through the organization.

The money returned to California through the exchange amounts to $19,246,757. This makes a general average of $1.71 per box f. o. b. for every box shipped. The delivered value of the exchange fruit is $29,434,402.40. In one year only, 1910-11, has the amount of money returned by the exchange to California been exceeded.

COST TO EXCHANGE SHIPPER

The operating cost to the shipper who utilizes the facilities furnished by the exchange, including the salaries and entire expense of the 70 selling agencies, the maintenance and expense of the general office in Los Angeles, including the general manager's and assistant general manager's offices, the sales, traffic and legal departments, the cost of the daily telegraphic market-news service, and all other operating departments, the exchange share of the expense of the Citrus Protective League and all other expenses, is approximately 4 1-4 cents per packed box. This selling cost represents 1 3-5 per cent on the gross sales.

In addition to the operating cost, the exchange has expended 1 1-2 cents per box for advertising its leading brands, or 3-5 of 1 per cent of the gross value of the fruit. This advertising expense is partly an operating cost and partly an investment for the sale of future crops. This makes a total cost of 5 3-4 cents per box, or 2 1-5 per cent on the gross sales.

While not a Calofirnia Fruit Growers' Exchange expense, there should be added to the marketing cost 84-100 of 1 per cent per box, which is the average cost which the grower paid to maintain the sub-exchange during 1913-14.

This marketing cost, including the cost of advertising, which has been made possible by the co-operative efforts of the 6,500 growers who conduct their operations at cost without personal profit to any one, is the lowest cost of marketing an agricultural crop anywhere in the world.

That the exchange should have shipped the largest crop in its history, and should have returned the largest amount of money to the state one year after the disastrous frost, except in the year 1910-11 when general disastrous conditions were natural, is one of the remarkable achievements in American horticulture.

INCREASED BY ADVERTISING

During the past few years the exchange has increased the per capita consumption of citrus fruits by advertising. The population of the United States has increased 21 per cent during the past decade; the consumption of California oranges increased 74.6 per cent during the same period. The production of California oranges and lemons is increasing rapidly and the exchange, looking to the future, as well as to the present interest of its members is, by judicious advertising, creating a larger consumption of oranges, lemons and grape fruit. At the same time it has established for the "Sunkist" brand a national standard of quality that is a cash asset to every exchange grower.

—ever stopped to consider how much money you fritter away in trifles every day?

—and how much that amounts to in one year?

—this money that will never be missed, will make a good savings account — earn 4 per cent and soon amount to a snug sum.

—cut down expenses —open an account with a deposit of $1.00, $2.00. $5.00, and do it today.

First National Bank

OUR EARLY FLAGS

Colonial Emblems That Led Up to the Stars and Stripes.

THE STORY OF OLD GLORY.

Twice Has the Design Been Changed Since the Official Adoption of Our First Flag In 1777—The Stars the Distinctive Feature of Our Banner.

The American flag is a growth rather than a creation. Its history can be traced back to the twelfth century, or nearly 600 years prior to the first "flag day," June 14, 1777.

During the first crusade in 1195 Pope Urban II. assigned to all of the Christian nations as standards crosses varying in color and design, emblematic of the warfare in which they were engaged. To the Scotch troops was assigned the white saltire, known as the white cross of St. Andrew, on a blue field. The British used a yellow cross, but a century and a quarter later they adopted a red cross on a white field, known as the red cross of St. George.

When James VI. of Scotland ascended the throne of England as James I. he combined the two flags and issued a proclamation requiring all ships to carry the new flag at their mainmasts. At the same time the vessels of south Britain were to carry at their foremasts the red cross of St. George and the ships of north Britain to carry the white cross of St. Andrew.

The new flag was known as "king colors," the "union colors," of the "great union" and later as the "union jack" and was the one under which the British made all their permanent settlements in America.

The people in the New England colonies were bitterly opposed to the cross in the flag. In 1635 some of the troops in Massachusetts declined to march under this flag, and the military commissioners were forced to design other flags for their troops with the cross left out. The design they adopted has not been preserved. In 1652 a mint was established in Boston. Money coined in this mint had the pine tree stamped on one side of it. The pine tree design was also used on New England flags, certainly by 1704 and possibly as early as 1635.

At the outbreak of the Revolution the American colonies had no flag common to all of them. In many cases the merchant marine flag of England was used with the pine tree substituted for the union jack. Massachusetts adopted the green pine tree on a white field with the motto, "An Appeal to Heaven." Some of the southern states had the rattlesnake flag with the motto "Don't Tread on Me" on a white or yellow field. This flag had been used by South Carolina as early as 1764.

In September, 1775, there was displayed in the south what is by many believed to be the first distinctively American flag. It was blue with a white crescent and matched the dress of the troops, who wore caps inscribed "Liberty or Death."

The colonists desired to adopt a common flag, but they had not yet declared independence and were not at first seeking independence. They took the British flag as they knew it and made a new colonial flag by dividing the red field with white stripes into thirteen alternate red and white stripes. This is known as the Cambridge flag, because it was first unfurled over Washington's headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., on Jan. 1, 1776. It complied with the law of 1707 by having the union jack on it; it also represented the thirteen colonies by the thirteen stripes.

As the colonists gradually became converted to the idea that independence from the mother country was necessary they began to modify the flag, first by leaving off the union jack and using only the thirteen horizontal stripes. The modified flags were not always red and white, but regularly consisted of combinations of two colors selected from red, white, blue and yellow. The final modification was the replacement of the union jack by the white stars on a blue field.

The stars are the only distinctive feature of the American flag. The charming story which credits Betsy Ross with making the first flag of stars and stripes is still accepted by historians. When Washington suggested the six pointed star she demonstrated the ease with which a five pointed star could be made by folding a piece of paper and producing one with a single clip of the scissors.

The official adoption of our first flag was in 1777. On June 14 of that year the Continental congress passed an act providing that "the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation." The thirteen stars were arranged in a circle to symbolize the perpetuity of the union of the states.

Vermont was admitted to the Union in 1791, and Kentucky in 1792. It was felt that these two new states ought to be recognized on the flag, so in 1794 congress passed an act making the flag fifteen stars and fifteen stripes.

This remained the flag of the United States throughout the war of 1812, until there were twenty states in the Union. In 1816 an effort was again made to modify the flag so that all the new states would be represented on it. To be continually adding stripes would make the flag very awkward in shape and appearance, so after arguing the matter for two years congress decided to return to the original thirteen stripes and one star for each state.

WANDERING ISLANDS.

Those of the Rio Grande Made Trouble For Us With Mexico.

The wandering islands of the Rio Grande in their migrations from side to side of the water course have caused years of diplomatic correspondence and discussion between the United States and Mexico. The refusal of certain small bodies of land to remain permanently attached to one or the other of the river's banks deprived them of a fixed legal status as either Mexican or American territory and brought about their participation in many illegal adventures, which in turn led to misunderstandings between the two countries.

In no river is spirit more evident than in the Rio Grande. Along its sinuous route below Rio Grande City it pushes its way through miles of level sand in its final reach for the gulf, twisting and doubling upon itself like a sea serpent. In 1848 it was fixed upon as the boundary line between the United States and Mexico. The boundary was to be the "middle of the river, following the deepest channel." But the river possessed characteristics that had not impressed themselves upon the framers of the convention as possible causes of friction between the people living along its banks. In addition to its eroding power, exercised through long months of low and mean water, it could during flood periods leap with torrential force across a narrow neck of land at the base of one of its long loops and cut for itself a new channel. Through such avulsive action of the river Texas soil would sometimes become Mexican, and on occasions a plantation occupied by jacals and Mexican citizens would overnight find itself a part of Texas.

An example will serve to show both the extraordinary actions of the river and the difficulties in the way of any satisfactory adjustment of conflicting interests. A certain Josiah Turner began to farm the Galveston ranch, on the Texas bank. Eight years later he was surprised when 221 acres of Mexican land came across the river and attached itself to his ranch. An arrangement was effected by which he became the owner of this land. Six years later the river cut off a piece of Mr. Turner's land and took it to Mexico. Twenty-one years later the river made up its mind to repay the farmer for what it had taken from him and so carried back into Texas a piece of land far larger than the tract originally lost. The Mexican owners claimed possession, and a new convention dealing with the questions under dispute became necessary.

Brigadier General Anson Mills, U. S. A., appointed to represent the United States, recommended that the "cutoffs" be forever eliminated from the boundary line, all those occurring on the right of the river to pass to the jurisdiction of Mexico, those on the left to that of Texas. The inhabitants, if any, should retain their citizenship in the country from which they had been so suddenly and violently detached, or they might acquire the nationality of the country to which they were now attached. Any cutoff exceeding 650 acres in area and having a population of over 200 souls was not to be considered a banco, and the old bed of the river should remain the boundary. A convention embodying his recommendations was finally ratified by both countries. Thus the great turbid, silt bearing river is left to pursue its way untrammeled, but the terrors so long synonymous with its name have through the operation of this equable arrangement become a part of the storied, romantic past.

Corpuscles In Normal Blood.

Normally there are approximately 5,000,000 red blood corpuscles in the cubic millimeter. The number is temporarily diminished during fatigue and after the ingestion of much fluid. Fasting and profuse sweating increase the number of red blood cells by concentrating the blood. In high altitudes the number is also increased. There are 5,000 to 10,000 white cells in the cubic millimeter, the ratio of white to red cells being about 1 to 500. In health the blood amounts to about one-thirteenth of the body weight.

New Zealand Oddities.

The crow in New Zealand strikes as sweet note as any head in the woodland. The robin has no song and no red breast. The native hen is the greatest of rat killers. There is a caterpillar which turns into a plant. These and some other productions of nature have done for New Zealand what the kangaroo and the ornithorhynchus have done for Australia—given it the suggestion of oddity and the marvelous.

Just Practicing.

"Son, you mustn't carve your name on the piano. Another such episode and I'll punish you severely."

"Dad, how can you expect me to carve my name in the temple of fame when you won't let me get any practice?"—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Musical Term.

"Do you know anything about music?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher.

"What's a rest?"

"The time it takes 'em to change the record in the music machine next door."—Washington Star.

That's Different.

Mrs. Exe (complainingly)—Such servants as we get nowadays! Mrs. Wye—Well, one can't expect all the virtues for $4 a week, you know. Mrs. Exe—But I pay $5.—Boston Transcript.

In the battle of life we cannot hire a substitute.—Harold Bell Wright.

HOW TO MAKE HOME-MADE SCENTS.

Lavender Water.—Put into a bottle and shake well one-eighth of a pint of spirits of wine, one-eighth of an ounce of oil of lavender and a quarter of a dram of essence of ambergris.

Eau de Cologne.—Half an ounce each of oils of lemon and bergamot, sixteenth of an ounce of oil of orange peel, quarter of a dram of oil of rosemary, twenty drops of oil of neroli, five drops of essence of musk or ambergris. Reduce this amount of ingredients in half a pint of rectified spirits of wine.

Numerous perfumes may be made by adding to a small quantity of rectified spirits of wine oils of geranium, sandalwood, rosemary or essence of bergamot, musk or ambergris, adding it drop by drop until the desired perfume is obtained. These ingredients may be obtained from any drug store.

AMUSE THE KIDDIES.

How to Play the "Cut-out" Game With the Youngsters.

Mothers are often at their wits' end to know what to do with convalescing children. During this trying time it takes much ingenuity to keep them interested.

One of the most pleasurable things to boy and girl alike is the cut-out game. It is as old as the hills and yet has kept its newness and interest to this day. The boy will scorn the ordinary cut-out play, but give him first a blank book, then a catalogue from a sporting firm, a pair of scissors and a bottle of glue and tell him to furnish you a summer camp in the Adirondacks, such as he would like to live in; then suggest that he fix up a scene in Canada in the winter time, with skiing, skating, and so on.

The way to interest the little chap is to excite his imagination first. Describe to him in detail the interior, then the exterior, of a camp in the woods; then tell him to cut out from the catalogue all the pictures which have anything to do with tent life. These include guns, fishing rods, boats, cooking utensils, cots, etc. Clothing for summer camping will probably be illustrated by pictures of men or women dressed in these garments. These figures may be grouped round a fire or standing in a canoe or climbing the mountains.

When the child has a number of illustrations cut out let him use his ingenuity to furnish the scene. Much can be done if the mother can draw a bit. In such a case she could outline on the first page the inside of a bare tent, to be furnished by the child. On the second page could be the outside of the tent, with the mountain in the background and a lake at one side.

Further interest can be added to this game by giving the little one a set of crayons with which to color the pictured scenes. Water colors are a joy to children if they can be arranged in such a way that the water will not spill. An excellent way to do this is to give the child a sewing board. Where the board is cut out in a curve it will fit into the body, and the paints may be placed on its flat surface with no danger of upsetting them.

The wise mother saves her old magazines and catalogues for the time when her children may need them.

HANDY ABOUT THE HOUSE.

How to Use Adhesive Plaster In Unusual Ways.

Adhesive plaster is useful in many ways, but often we never think of it except for covering cuts or holding bandages in place. Here are some of the "unusual uses" to which it may be put: If a new shoe chafes at the heel put a piece of adhesive plaster at the top of the heel stiffening and be comfortable. It will save the hosiery if applied on the outside of the stocking when the hole first begins to make itself apparent. Use it to mend corsets and put it over the ends of protruding steels and bones. A strip around a jelly glass cover will make it airtight. Tiny strips put under the bottom of a rattan chair will save a repair bill. Put a strip into the backs of children's overshoes and they may then be put on without trouble and without a shoe horn, which sometimes tears the rubber. When rugs curl up at the corner strips of the adhesive plaster will cause them to lie flat. If you lose your thimble put a strip on the end of your finger. Use it to make secure your packages. If warm when applied it is sure to stick, no matter how much hard usage the package may have in transit.

WORTH KNOWING.

How to Preserve Fine China From Being Destroyed.

A housewife with an eye to preserving her dishes from destruction has devised a simple bumper to put about the faucet, so that dishes coming in contact with it in the sink will be uninjured.

She took a heel from an old rubber boot, cut a hole of the proper size in it with a chisel and hammer and put it around the end of the faucet, and now dishes and delicate glass tumblers can be knocked against it with perfect impunity. Winding a piece of rubber from an old rubber shoe around the faucet and tying it there would be just as effective.

Do You Want a Modern Home

With a large lot 120x175? If you do, we have it, and the price is right.

$4500 to Loan

Andrews & Hawks

The Office of Service

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen
The Pen with the Clip-Cap

Choose the pen you like at

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The Gift Shop

By the Post Office

To the Great Pine Woods and "Cabin Land"

WHERE VACATION DELIGHTS 'NEATH SIGHING BOUGHS AWAIT

The Trail of the Trolley now leads to the fastness of the great San Bernardino Mountains with their many ideal resorts and beautiful camping spots. The 9 a. m. train from Los Angeles over the new San Bernardino line makes the connection most to be desired with the San Bernardino Mountain Auto Line for Skyland, Pine-Crest, Little and Big Bear Valleys and Knight's Camp on Big Bear.

It is best that reservations be made through our Information Bureau, though accommodations may be obtained on arrival at the camps.

Procure through tickets to all points on the Mountain Auto Line from Pacific Electric Agent at Los Angeles. Get a folder.

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S. R. G. TWYCROSS

Express, Transfer, Auto and Carriage Service

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CITY OFFICIALS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—J. G. Blumer, Chairman; J. C. Pegler, L. E. Steinberger, J. M. Beard, Louis Dietz. Regular meetings in City Hall, second and fourth Thursday evenings.

City Clerk, C. H. Perry; Attorney, C. C. Montgomery; Treasurer, Max W. Wolff; Marshal, Tax Collector, and Street Superintendent, A. M. Udell; Engineer, W. F. Bixby; Superintendent Water Department, F. Biederman.

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. R. H. Mackerras, Chairman; F. Biederman, Secretary; J. A. Osgood, A. N. Adams, Dr. A. O. Holmes.

BOARD OF TRADE—Meets second Monday in each month in City Hall. President, F. D. R. Moore; vice president, H. T. Fennel; secretary; E. F. Ballou, treasurer. H. T. Fennel, J. N. Hawks, G. H. Johnson, E. A. Hoffman, Arthur Johnson, Jr., E. C. Carhart.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Central Ave., at Hermosa. Rev. W. H. Hannaford, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Episcopal)—Dr. George H. Cornell, Rector. Residence, The Rectory. Phone Black 70. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion first Sunday in the month, 11 a. m.; on the greater festival and other days by appointment, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday evening service from October to July, 7:30 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC—Chapel on Highland avenue, east of Baldwin. Rev. M. de Barth in charge. Services at 9 a. m. Sunday.

HOME OF TRUTH—493 Auburn Ave. Sunday service, 3:30 p.m. Bible lesson, Wednesday, 3 p.m. Healing meeting, Friday, 8 p.m. All are welcome.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

SIERRA MADRE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY—Central avenue, W. of Lima. Open each weekday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening. Mrs. F. B. Wheatley, Librarian. Municipal Library Board—George B. Morgridge, Chairman; H. J. Potter, Mrs. E. T. Pierce, W. S. Andrews, J. A. Osgood.

FRATERNAL

SIERRA MADRE LODGE, No. 408, F. & A. M.—Stated meeting first Tuesday in each month. All visiting Masons welcome. Club House Hall. H. E. C. Webb, W. M.; G. E. Coapman, secretary.

SIERRA MADRE CHAPTER, O. E. S., No. 209—Meets the first Mondays of each month in Woman's Club House Hall at 8 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. F. J. Sokol, W. M.; Mrs. G. E. Coapman, Secretary.

SIERRA MADRE POST OFFICE

MAIL ARRIVES:
From the East—10 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
From the West—10 a. m.; 3 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.

MAIL DEPARTS:
For the East—8:40 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.
For the West—8:40 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

POST OFFICE HOURS:
Delivery—7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Lobby open till 9 p. m. Lobby open Sundays from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SANTA FE ROUTE
Trains at Santa Anita Station

Eastbound

Train No.		
8	8:12 a.m.	Riverside and San Jacinto local.
42	9:14 a.m.	Kite Shaped Track local.
4	1:51 p.m.	California Limited, Chicago.
18	2:41 p.m.	Phoenix Express.
44	5:10 p.m.	San Bernardino local.
	5:51 p.m.	Saint, for San Francisco.
	6:47 p.m.	De Luxe train for east, Tuesday.
10	8:42 p.m.	San Bernardino local.

Westbound

1	6:10 a.m.	Eastern Tourist Express.
9	6:25 a.m.	Overland Express.
	8:01 a.m.	"Angel" from San Francisco.
41	9:14 a.m.	San Bernardino local.
47	12:16 p.m.	San Bernardino local.
3	1:51 p.m.	California Limited.
43	4:41 p.m.	San Bernardino local.
11	8:15 p.m.	San Bernardino local.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Los Angeles		Leave Sierra Madre	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
4:00	12:05	6:10	12:10
5:55	1:05	7:00	1:10
7:05	2:05	7:30	2:10
8:05	3:05	8:10	3:10
9:05	4:05	9:10	4:10
10:06	4:40!	10:10	5:10
11:05	5:10	11:10	!5:38
	5:30!		6:09
	6:05		7:05
	8:00		9:00
	9:55		10:55
	11:45		

!Daily except Sunday

News Liners

FOR SALE—Cheap, 9x12 tent and complete camping outfit, located on Arnold acreage, Churchill road. Enquire of Sarah Arnold, 72 Mountain Trail Ave. 49

WANTED—Dressmaking at any house. N. McQuillin, 67 W. Highland. 49-50*

FOR EXCHANGE—Los Angeles, 6-room house, large lot, nice location. Want Sierra Madre lots or house and lots for $2,200 equity, no commission. May assume. What have you? Give full particulars. Owner, 3812 Adair St., Los Angeles. 49

FOR SALE—New 9x12 tent and complete housekeeping camping outfit for sale cheap; location unsurpassed for those in search of health or beauty of location; ground privileges very reasonable; camping site foot of Mt. Wilson. Inquire of or address Mrs. Arnold, 197 Mountain Trail avenue, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR RENT—Fine new residence furnished, with garage all complete. Six rooms. Furnace heat, gas and electricity. Beautiful location. Surrounded by large trees. Andrews & Hawks.

FOR HIRE—Seven Passenger Packard by hour or day. Special rates on trips Phone Black 90. F. L. C. Roess,

BARGAIN FOR HOME HUNTER

Attractive, plastered bungalow, 4 rooms, bath and large screen porch, on east front lot 50x200.

Street improvements in and paid for, and street shade trees. Stable suitable for garage.

This property is in a good neighborhood, well located, and should be a good buy for renting or for your own home.

If you are looking for something of this kind the price will interest you.

OWNER

Box 147, Sierra Madre.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting an electrical supply and construction business at 22 East Highland avenue, Sierra Madre, California, under the fictitious firm name of Sierra Madre Electrical Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows:

G. I. Farman, Sierra Madre, Cal.
W. E. Farman, Sierra Madre, Cal.
R. E. Adelmeyer, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Witness our hands this 14th day of August, 1914.

G. I. FARMAN,
W. E. FARMAN,
R. E. ADELMEYER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Los Angeles.—ss.

On this 14th day of August, 1914, before me, W. S. Andrews, a Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared G. I. Farman, W. E. Farman, and R. E. Adelmeyer, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal,
(Seal) W. S. ANDREWS,
Notary Public in and for said Los Angeles County, State of California.
46-50

The City and the Child.

New York city—the length and breadth of Manhattan—and Boston, from the Fenway in three directions to the water front, are as unfit for a child to grow up in as the basement of a china store for a calf. There might be hay enough on such a floor for a calf, as there is doubtless air enough on a New York city street for a child. It is not the lack of things—not even air—in a city that renders life next to impossible there. It is rather the multitude of things. City life is a three ringed circus, with a continuous performance and interminable sideshows and peanuts and pink lemonade. It is jarred and jostled and trampled and crowded and hurried, and it is overstimulated, spindling and premature.—Suburban Life.

Studied Insult.

"I wish," said the waiter who had been serving the man with the grim face and the pert looking girl, "I could think of some way to get even with that fellow. He complained about everything I put on the table and growled about every move I made."

"What did his bill amount to?"

"A dollar and ninety cents."

"And how much money did he hand you?"

"A two dollar bill."

"It's easy. Have it in two nickels when you return his change."—Chicago Herald.

Legend of a Lake.

Avernus is the lake in the neighborhood of Naples where the waters are so unwholesome that birds never fly near its banks. In ancient times it was thought to be the entrance to hades and where Ulysses descended to the lower regions.

Not Always Certain.

Daughter—A certain young man sent me some flowers this morning. Mamma—Don't say "a certain young man," my dear. There is none of 'em certain till you've got 'em

THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

By George B. Morgridge

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1914

EDITORIAL CHAT

LOOKING BACK

When one local business man looked at the bicycle and other prizes which The News is offering in the contest it made him look back to the days when bicycles cost $125 or more and were so clumsy and heavy that they had to be geared very low so a man could run one. As a boy he would almost have given his right hand for one of the old things, and the thought of earning one for only two weeks of work made him contrast the difference between boyhood pleasures then and now. "I don't believe they get any more pleasure out of life now than we did, but let them make the most of the things we sighed for. That bicycle is surely a peach. Why, I take The News now, but I would subscribe for another year in advance just to help some kid get the fun out of that wheel."

THEY ALL DO IT—

When a lady was told the other day that one of her friends had taken to reading Christian Science she remarked: "I don't read it but I've practiced it all my life." Every woman who has run a household, raised a family and arrived at the age of fifty with a sunny spirit has done the same. She may or may not have called it Christian Science but it was closely akin thereto.

NEW CONSTITUTION

Remedy for the vast array of initiative and referendum measures on the November ballot is not in abolition of direct legislation. It lies rather in revision of the laws to make submission of measures to direct the vote of the people a little more difficult, and more especially in a new state constitution. The state of California probably has the worst constructed constitution in the country. It is so all-inclusive that measures which should be handled by the legislature must be settled by the constitutional amendment route. If the constitution were made simpler and confined to general principles and much that is now included in it left to the various codes, much of the present burden would be taken from the mind of the puzzled voter.

GOOD MATERIAL

On looking over the field of candidates for the various offices to be filled in November, I believe the primary system, with all the faults now existing, has justified itself. While there are some weak spots, the general average of the candidates is high, higher than the conventions used to put up. Voters who object to using a little mental effort in studying candidates deserve no sympathy. While a 40-per cent vote is not entirely satisfactory, it is better than to have the candidates selected by bosses in secret session and then have about two per cent of the voters participate in making the nominations.

BLOWN TO SAFETY.

Curious Incident of an Explosion That Wrecked Fifty Homes.

It happened that in the last month of the reign of Charles I. a certain ship chandler of London was foolish enough to busy himself over a barrel of gunpowder with a lighted candle in his hand. He paid the price of his folly. A spark fell into the gunpowder, and the place was blown up.

The trouble was that the man who did the mischief was not the only one to perish. Fifty houses were wrecked, and the number of people who were killed was not known.

In one house among the fifty a mother had put her baby into its cradle to sleep before the explosion occurred. What became of the mother no one ever knew, but what became of the baby was very widely known. The next morning there was found upon the leads of the Church of Allhallows a young child in a cradle, baby and cradle being entirely uninjured by the explosion that had lifted both to such a giddy height.

It was never learned who the child was, but she was adopted by a gentleman of the parish and grew to womanhood. She must surely all her life have had a peculiar interest in that church.—Sir Walter Besant's "London."

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GOETHE'S KEEN FORESIGHT

That a poet may also be a prophet is shown by remarks made by Goethe nearly 90 years ago. H. J. Potter has brought to the editor's attention a passage from "Goethe's Conservations with Eckermann," showing that the great German poet looked into the future with a wonderfully clear vision. Eckermann writes:

Feb. 21, 1827—Dined with Goethe. He spoke much, and with admiration, of Alexander von Humboldt, whose work on Cuba and Columbia he had begun to read, and whose views as to the project for making a passage through the isthmus of Panama appeared to have a peculiar interest for him. "Humboldt," said Goethe, "has, with a great knowledge of his subject, given other points where, by making use of some streams which flow into the Gulf of Mexico, the end may be perhaps better attained than at Panama. So much, however, is certain, that, if they succeed in cutting such a canal that ships of any burden and size can be navigated through it from the Mexican gulf to the Pacific ocean, innumerable benefits would result to the whole human race, civilized and uncivilized. But I should wonder if the United States were to let an opportunity escape of getting such work into their own hands. It may be foreseen that this young state, with its decided predilection to the west, will, in thirty or forty years, have occupied and peopled the large tract of land beyond the Rocky Mountains. It may, furthermore, be foreseen that along the whole coast of the Pacific ocean, where nature has already formed the most capacious and secure harbors, important commercial towns will gradually arise, for the furtherance of a great intercourse between China and the East Indies and the United States. In such a case, it would not only be desirable, but almost necessary, that a more rapid communication should be maintained between the eastern and western shores of North America, both by merchant-ships and men-of-war, than has hitherto been possible with the tedious, disagreeable, and expensive voyage round Cape Horn. I therefore repeat, that it is absolutely indispensable for the United States to effect a passage from the Mexican gulf to the Pacific ocean; and I am certain that they will do it.

"Would that I might live to see it! —but I shall not. I should like to see another thing—a junction of the Danube and the Rhine. But this undertaking is so gigantic that I have doubts of its completion, particularly when I consider our German resources. And thirdly, and lastly, I should wish to see England in possession of a canal through the isthmus of Suez. Would I could live to see these three great works! it would be well worth the trouble to last some fifty years more for the very purpose."

These predictions were made in 1827. The population of the United States at that time was about twelve millions. Goethe's prediction that the United States would acquire the territory between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific coast was fulfilled twenty-one years later, at the conclusion of the Mexican war in 1848. Excavation of the Suez canal was begun in 1859 and that canal was opened for traffic ten years afterward. Work on the Panama canal was started by the French company in 1881.

MAKING AN EPIGRAM.

The Prize Winner Was Evidently a Married Man's Effusion.

The head epigrammatist of the great wit and humor factory bent over his work bench and rested his gaze upon an epigram that had been used and used until it was cracked and frazzled.

"It's a shame to throw it away," he said, "for I believe it can still be turned about so that it will have a commercial value. I know what I will do. I will offer a prize to the workman who brings in the best new twist."

So when the workmen were gathered in the room he told them that he wanted them to beat out a new and clever turn upon the old motto "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." He gave them just one hour at their anvils, with a monetary prize for the best effort and honorable mention for the others. When the time was up this assortment was handed in:

"A chauffeur in the front seat is worth two under the motorcar."

"A kiss in the dark is worth two under the electric light."

"A grain of sand on the beach is worth two in the eye."

"A gift from a husband after marriage is worth two from a lover before."

"A week's wages in bank is worth two in a trousers pocket that the wife is going through at night."

And, while the first four received honorable mention, it was the last one that won the prize.—New York Sun.

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Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin.

THESE are economic hints which every housekeeper should become familiar with, for whether she does all of her own work or has an assistant the efficient housewife should realize that system and management are the two watchwords which bring her greatest rewards.

One systematic housewife has a kitchen calendar which she makes herself each year early in December and which she claims is invaluable. She prepares 365 sheets of fairly heavy paper, so that it does not tear easily. One-half inch from the top of the paper on each side a hole is punched; through this a cord is run so that the pages turn easily. Each page is dated. Immediately under the date every Monday has "washing" written, Tuesday "ironing," Wednesday "silver and brasses cleaned," Thursday "cleaning bedrooms and bathrooms," Friday "cleaning living rooms and dining room" and Saturday "cleaning kitchen, pantries, icebox, etc."

This plainly indicates the main outline of the week's work. The rest of the page is blank, so that a good big space is left for incidental happenings.

If there is to be a dinner Wednesday, for instance, it is put down, with the number of guests invited. Then the menu is planned and written in, and sufficient space is left at the bottom for memoranda of purchases that are needful. This particular housewife asserts that her homemade kitchen calendar suits her better than any she can buy because it is absolutely individual. Often good recipes are jotted down, and at the end of the year, when it is time to hang up the new calendar, these are copied off and put in the recipe division of the card catalogue box.

One of the cardinal principles of the efficient housewife is to concentrate her thought on the work of the hour and not waste mental energy on the innumerable tasks which the day holds for her.

There is the story of the woman who lamented: "Here's Monday and all the washing's got to be done! Tuesday, the ironing! Wednesday, the baking! Goodness, half the week's gone and not a thing done yet!"

One truly efficient little woman was asked how she could give so many delightful little entertainments, and do it apparently, with no trouble and such manifest enjoyment on her own part.

She smiled wisely and said, "I always plan ahead, but I never worry ahead." If she is to give a dinner Thursday, for instance, the menu is prepared and the main ordering done Tuesday. She is fortunate in having a butcher she can trust, so that her meats are ordered then for delivery Thursday. Wednesday she prepares the soup stock. Then she looks over her linen, dishes and silver and has everything in readiness to set the table the next afternoon. Early Thursday morning she is out, completing her ordering, and by noon everything is ready for the actual cooking. Directly after luncheon the table is arranged and then she rests for an hour or two. She has even been known to go to a club meeting or a bridge party, much to the amazement of friends who know her plans for the evening.

Her dinners are always successful, for the guests are sure to find an enthusiastic welcome, which makes them feel that they are really wanted, and that there has been no trouble or fuss in preparing for them.

A NURSERY NECESSITY.

How to Make a Useful Gift For the Baby.

It's rather a proposition to know just what to get for the new babies of our numerous friends. Usually the mites are deluged with gold pins enough to keep their clothes hanging together for years, even should all the stitches drop out, and the rattles and the powder puffs and the duplicates upon duplicates of many things would keep an orphanage going for some time.

But, strange to say, few people think of sending those brand new babies nice little slips for their small pillows. Occasionally an utterly impossible slip, beribboned and befrilled out of recognition, and certainly out of any comfort for the downy head, makes its appearance on the scene, propelled there by an enthusiastic spinster who never put a baby to sleep in her life. But the slips that are both pretty and serviceable and restful aren't thought of.

Do not have the material too thin for these slips, or they will not stand the frequent washing required for all of baby's linen. Batiste is too thin, and muslin is too coarse. A fine quality of linen, medium weight, is best. Hemstitch the hem and embroider on the end of the upper side of the case (not the center where the baby's head is to lie) a pretty conventional wreath that will encircle the tiny monogram of the baby, or at least the initial of its last name. Really beautiful hand embroidered slips can be obtained at the stores at very moderate prices, and one can very easily place upon them the monogram, for which a space is usually left.

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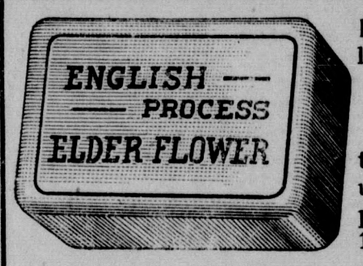

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